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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask cen-tral for "4041," and on being answered from he office switchboard, will indicate the de-

God's in His heaven-All's right with the world,-Robert Browning,

be compelled to take summary action sane manner.

the Court of Danville, issued an order and sudden death. summoning every member of the Common Council of that city to appear bemon Council of that city to appear before court next Saturday morning to
show cause why a peremptory mandamus should not be issued requiring to

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lected, and that some of them are a are safe. disgrace to civilization. The question of inspection is one that commands the attention of the General Assembly.

In other States, treacherous in its na ture and deadly to the ambitions of its manipulators. To the contrary of the proposition denied a little earlier, i may be said that many a man who has hitherto had no presidential aspirations has, under the sway of the julep, been enabled to indulge freely in them.

But this talk of making the juler a national issue is all nonsense. The prohibitionists need not be at all alarmen. If Secretary Taft comes to Virginia next summer he can be relied on to approach all liquid refrashment. example is enough for the intelligen "flippant" remark, that, of course, wa only his little joke. Mr. Roczevelt would doubtless cordially agree with all Virginians that the julep must never figure as a plank in any pres idential platform,

AS TO TIPPING IN CLUBS.

The New York Athletic Club, one of the largest and strongest clubs in the United States, is in something of a turmoil over the ever-conspicuous tipping question. It is well that it should be If the practice has made its ensuaring way into the club, it is highly important that it should be thrown out. It cannot be thrown out without turmoll. This kind, as the Scripture says, goeth not out but by prayer and fasting.

Next to the home, the club is the last place in which the curse of tipping should get a foothold. Like the home, the club is an institution in which members share their common privileges equally, and where compatition for "attention" is woolly unknown. That, at least, is the theory, Nothing could better show the deadly spread of this evil than the fact that it has got ten strongly intrenched in many of the leading and most "polite" clubs of America. Most of them, probably, have regulations against it, Some discipline the member who gives a tip, some dis-

Chrolines Pispaich charge the servant who takes it, some the keepers of bucket shops de doubtless do both. Even in these, tip- ly manipulate the price, so as

Many of the clubs of Richmond, it .50 .25 tims of this obnexious habit. For which started its career on a platform Entered January 27, 1993, at Richmond, absolute embargo on tips, has set some Va. as second-class, matter, under act of of the city's older organizations an

On Monday night fire broke out in acted deliberately, the probability is that calling between 6 A. M. and 9 all would have passed out safely. But M., call to central office direct for 4041, they made a dash for the doors, jammed the exits, and in the mad rush broke the floor in and scores of persons were precipitated into the basement. Some jumped from the windows and were often injured or killed, and women and children were trampled to death with the world.—Robert Browning.

MERELY JOKING.

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Preference "Which do you like best." asked the man and a half in the Tombs, has begun to grow a soul," asserts a slush writer precipitated into the basement. Some jumped from the windows and were of the basement some of the injured or killed, and women and children were trampled to death under foot. The skull of the skull under foot. The skull of one of the "Two silk-hatted burglars were cap unfortunate children was crushed as tured in New Bochelle the other day," though it had been an eggshell. That of our knowledge this is the first visit the fashionable and faultlessiy-dressed Several days ago Judge J. M. Mullen, think of. It is inexplicable, from any Richmond burglars have paid Connect the Hustings Court of Petersburg, rational view, that sensible human benotified the City Council that he would ings could have acted in such an in- cracksman season.

be compelled to take summary action unless that body should do its duty in having necessary repairs made to the several days ago that a flock of sheep disloyally and reprehensibly squelch" More recently Judge A. M. Alken, of each followed the leader to certain

tion.

Is much the same in financial at a public meeting the other night on the banks last fall were as thorin other parts of the State are better oughly lost to reason as the audience and Danville? Our integration is that the Boyertown theatre. It is a secondary Taft's overcoat disappeared at a public meeting the other night everybody calls that hallboy of yours Buttons. "In notice," said the new guest, "that everybody calls that hallboy of yours Buttons." "Yes," replied the hotel proprietor; "he kept on swiping his clothes.

In the Boyertown theatre. It is a public meeting the other night everybody calls that hallboy of yours Buttons." "Yes," replied the hotel proprietor; "he is so called because it is his duty to gather and Danville? Our information is that and Danville? Our information is that strange phase of human nature, and

The General Assembly is doing well stion. The newest organizations are chase, say, ten shares of stock at a wspaper humorists has formention of them. Now comes the price named, after his order is ten or twelve reasons, like Hughes, a Secretary Taft and the old given, the "purchase" is made and he

national affair by remarking that "the chazed nor sold, and the charges for

moralizing game, and it should not be

recently enacted, the liquor traffic is he gives to another gentleman, his fel-low member and, constructively, his distillery closed and the importation,

whenever the prohibitionists of this country undertake to commit that tresa theatre at Boyertown, Pa. If the find an opposing sentiment as strong and resistless as that which moved our

stampeded on a Western ranch and something or other. A determination each followed the leader to certain of that sort must have all but split

both jails and almshouses throughout the only preventive is self-control, spoken against the pistol-toting habit, In these hard days every Georgian who leves his country is expected to reserve his hip-pocket for another cargo.

> The General Assembly is doing well remains the one member of the Para-to go after the bucket shops, Trading graphers' Union who ever drew a pressagent's retainer from a red-bearded

> > The administration has paid \$1,000 for a horse to carry William H. Taft. The unfair part of the deal is that none of the money goes to the horse.

shot was first introduced by a Virginian in 1572 B. C.

Still, many would regard a railroad receivership or two as not too dear a price to pay for making a Legislature

The New York man who disposed of his mother-in-law, by marrying her may merely have acquired a new one.

Chicago, it appears, has organized a "Happy Club." It takes a club to keep a man happy in Chicago.

of brokerage, interest and tax Now for the meeting of Londo charges, and it too often happens that Times and Buster Brown.

"I propose to move immediately upon your works." GEN. U. S. GRANT, Fort Donelson, Tenn., Feb. 16, 1862.

Famous Words of Famous Men.



As early as No-tember 21, 1861, a confederate batmounting ut two guns, had e e n erected over, * a ... little

as Fort Donelson. By February, 1862, the "diminutive two-gun battery" had been developed into formidable intrenchments, and General A. S. Johnston, the Con and General A. S. Johnston, the Con-federate defender of the State of Tennessee, decided to make a stand in order to pratect Nashville at Fort Donelson. One-half his force of 30,000 men was sent to Donelson. With this army went as command-ers Generals Floyd, Pillow and Buckner.

Grant's army of 20,000 men was in tions and in waiting for needed re-inforcements for a successful as-sault. Commodore Foote's gunbouts, however, had ascended the Cumberland River and these floating bat teries were cannonading the Confederates during the day.

"By the morning of the 14th," said General Wallace, "it looked as if each party was inviting the other

There was sharp fighting at various points on both the second and

third days. General Grant's situa-tion was not materially changed. The weather had suddenly grown cold and there was much suffering among the troops in consequence. The Union losses in killed and wounded had been extremely heavy. But the well-contested struggles on

But the well-contested struggles on both sides showed the Confederates both sides showed the Confederates that the Union soldier was both gailant and skilful. These qualities on the part of the assallants, if persisted in, meant the surrender of the entire Confederate Army. Generals Floyd, Pillow and N. B. Fornest, with their respective commands, regarding the fate of Donelson as a Confederate stronghold to be doomed, on the night of the 15th be doomed, on the night of the 15th quietly retreated from the fort by

quietly retreated from the fort by a rear passageway.

General S. B. Euckner, a former army friend of General Grant, was, therefore, left at the head of the demornized Confederate forces that had not succeeded in escaping. On the morning of February 16th General Buckner, relying on his old friendship with General Grant, sent a note to the Union commander, in which he proposed an armistice for the purpose of arranging a capitulation. General Grant's famous reply General Grant's famous reply tion. General Grant's famous reply doubtless surprised General Buckner, which only the personal amenities that followed the surrender
served to dissipate.
"Buckner," said Grant, after the
papers had been signed, "you are
going among strangers. Let me
share my purse with you."
Grant's generosity was declined.

Grant's generosity was declined. But of a far different tenor was the following memorable raply of the Union commander to General Buckner's formal proposition for un armistice:

"Yours of this date (February 18th) proposing armistice and appointment of commissioners to settle terms of capitulation is just received. No terms except an unconditional and immediate sur-render can be accepted.

I propose to move immediately upon your works

M. S Grant

Rhymes for To-Day

THIS HEART OF MAINE.

HEN Maisic was scarce 12 years old—

T well recall the summer.

She sound what passion bards have told

And madly loved the plumber,

But ers a year had passed, I ween, That fancy did forsake her, And long before she reached 15 She much adored the baker.

That worship passed, too, much the same. Her next yearn was the mailman, But when her 18th birthday came, She loved the nearest Yaleman.

A line of heart's loves rocked her. The black-eyed priest came first, no And next the stern young doctor.

As gossip, hap, has told yer: It's now the lawyer, new the pr And now the handsome soldier. Oh. Maisie's heart was never small The more men there, the brighter:
She's found room in it for them all,
Except—ah, me!—the writer,
H, S, H.

And so she's kept on ever since,

MERELY JOKING.

Said Sho: "Do you believe that microbes are conveyed in kisses?"
Said He. "Il don a know; but if they are it goes to show that they're very much alive to the advantages of rapid transit."—Chicago News

Tom: "Don't you dread a proposal?"
Dick: "Some parts of it"
Tom: "What parts, for instance?"
Dick: "Well, it is easy enough popping the question, but the trouble is when it comes to questioning the 'pop." "—Baltimore American.

Our Landlady: "It's the strangest thing in the world! Do you know, our dear old pet cat disappeared very suddenly yesterday. Excuse me, Mr. Rudolph, will you have another piece of rabbit pie?"

Mr. Rudolph (promptly): "No, thank

tons.""
"Yes," replied the hotel proprietor; "he is so called because it is his duty to gather up from the dining-room floor after each ment the numerous buttons the gentlemen burst from their vests."—Philadelphia Press.

AMENDING OUR MOTIONS.

ICHMOND has long contended that it is not gentlemanly to play base-ball too well," says the Richmond Timee-Dispatch. Perhaps Washington's idea is that it is not gentlemanly to play it at all.—Washington Heraid.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch advises the public to "keep an eye on Johnson." All of which might be supplemented by the suggestion to Johnson to keep both eyes on Bryan.—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, and should be signed with the tall name of the writers, and should hear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

Unwritten Law.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—The point made against the bith originating with the delegate from Culpener is well taken. Suppose, as you say, that the State fails to prove that the accused was misinformed; then the State is committed to the principle that any man has the right to take the law into his own hand.
Again, it is an attempt to direct and command the verdict of the jury.
In several ways it would be wonderfully effective. It would built off the lid and turn loose all the filth that could be found. It must be remembered that in the Loving case many of those who were the worst disappointed were those who had whetted their appetites for sensation and were denied. But the most dangerous thing connected with the entire proposition is that it would be unequaled as an invitation to perjury.

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Place that law on the statute book and any man against whom there was a grievance could be sent to the gallows or the penitentary with little, if any, chance to protect himself.

The alleys and dives would belief forth witnesses on demand against any one who was the object of the grudge.

One could buy all the witnesses wanted, either for or against.

The author of the bill says there is an emergency and the law must be enforced from its passage. As we are not likely to have another case for forty years, where is the emergency unfortunately, we have legislators who proceed on the principle of loading a cannon to shoot a jaybird, of knocking down the whole row to get one plin.

Tevive and emphasize the old law and put it into effect—that no woman's evidence will be accepted on any case that directly involves her character or personal interests unless corroborated by reputable witnesses.

Charges by women sgainst men are too easily brought, and too hard to disprove, and the well known fact that a woman has no respect for an oath when the premium is in eight makes her unsupported word exceedingly dangerous.

This would keep the woman off the

stand, and the case would stand or fall on its merits.

Respectfully, N. REED.

Long Glade, Va., January 14, 1998.

Confederate Veteraus.

Lawmakers, Be Careful!

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir—It was stated in The Times-Dispatch during last year that the Game Association of Virginia stated that during this session of the Legislature they would have a bill passed making it unlawful to ship any game out of the State. I hope we have better thinking men in the Legislature than to pass such a bill, for several reasons: First, it would be the means of taking bread and meat from a great number of men, women and childrens whose husbands and fathers know no other occupation; second, it would be the means of taking bread and meat from \$150,000 to \$200,000; third, if all the game that is killed in Virginia and North Carolina is put on the markets of this State, which would be the meaning of it, what would it bring? Nothing, comparatively. Not only so; it would mean that the farmers would get just about nothing for their poultry. But that seemed to be one great reason for the association wanting such a law, because game sells so high that they can't buy or eat it. I think that a very poor reason. When a man can't eat food because it is too high priced he should eat cheaper food, so lots of we poorer people have to do. I am not making these statements as a gunner, for I gave that up years ago, but I see exactly what it means. It means hard times for the farmers as well as the gunners throughout the State, and a still harder time, in my opinion, for the Northern clubmen who come here.

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in the boiler-room of the steam-

ship shovel in the coal night and day that gives her power to make a record. The best coal gives the best power. That is why

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IN MARY'S REIGN

By BARONESS EMMUSKA ORCZY.

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vow, all these young gallants only sigh with love for me because you frown

on them so!"

"What a madcap!" sighed the Duchcss mollified.

"You won't be angry with ms?"
queried the girl carnestly.

"Nay! that depends on what mad
pracks you have been after."

"Sh! . . sh! . . sh! . . . Tis
deadly scoret, Barbara, Alicia, come a

little closer!"

"She passed a moment whilst all three

She paused a momont whilst all three of them crowded round Her Grace of Lincoln's chair.

Then Ursula said solemnly:

"The Quoen is in love with my future husband!"

"But the days are silpning by dar-

(To be Continued To-morrow.)



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